

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., OCT. 24, 1919

No. 5

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE BEGAN IN U. OF K. WEDNESDAY

**President McVey Urges All
to Make Liberal
Contributions**

\$4,000 TO BE RAISED

The annual Y. M. C. A. Campaign of the University to raise \$4,000 to finance the "Y" work until November, 1920, began on the campus Wednesday morning.

President McVey explained the objects of the "Y" to the student body in Chapel Tuesday and told of the work that the Y. M. C. A. has done. He urged the men to make liberal contributions that the work may be continued during the ensuing year.

Our campaign is being conducted simultaneously with the Transylvania, city and state campaigns and is to be the only Y. M. C. A. campaign held for the purpose of raising funds until November, 1920.

Plans for the campaign were made at a dinner at the Phoenix Monday, where Professor W. E. Freeman, of the Engineering College, expressed confidence that the University would raise its quota of 4,000 before Friday morning.

Professor Freeman has charge of both the Kentucky and Transylvania campaigns. The campaign team that is soliciting the faculty is composed of Professors P. E. Karraker, E. S. Good, W. T. Anderson and T. R. Bryant, of the College of Agriculture; W. L. Summers, of the College of Law; C. C. Skull, J. J. Tigert, H. H. Downing, of the College of Arts and Science, and E. A. Bureau, W. A. Newman and W. E. Freeman, of the College of Engineering.

The student campaign team is headed by Robert Raible, student treasurer of the University Y. M. C. A. Jesse Tapp is directing the campaign in the College of Agriculture; J. P. Barnes, the College of Arts and Science; M. J. McWhorter, the College of Engineering, and Ed. L. Dabney, the College of Law. Each college chairman has class chairmen working with him.

HENRY CLAY LAW SOCIETY HOLDS SPIRITED DEBATE.

Henry Clay Law Society held its first regular meeting last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. Those present were entertained by a discussion of the question, "Resolved: That it would be beneficial to the United States to adopt the League Covenant as it now stands."

The question was ably affirmed by Messrs. Dabney and Haley, while it was stoutly denied by Messrs. Slagle and Puryear. Strong arguments were presented by both sides and much light was thrown upon the subject. The judges, after due deliberation, decided in favor of the affirmative.

MISS McLAUGHLIN RETURNS FROM JOURNALISM CONFERENCE.

Has Distinction of Being Only Woman
Delegate Representing University.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin returned Monday from a conference of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor. Miss McLaughlin had the distinction of being the only woman delegate representing a university. Every university and college having a Department of Journalism was represented at the conference.

The next annual meeting of the Association will take place at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, during the Christmas holidays. This time was chosen in order that more press teachers might conveniently attend the conference.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

Plans for the live-stock exhibit, which is to be held November 19, were discussed at the meeting of the Agriculture Society on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Building.

The following program was also presented: "Research Work in a Packing House," by Joseph Gayle; "The Over-Worked Reciter," by Miss Mary Turner; "Experience in Extension Work," Miss Angie Hill; and "Bits of Local Color," Smith Gill. An interesting program has been arranged for the next meeting, which will be Monday, October 28.

White Mathematics Club.

Jesse Osborne gave a discussion on "Mathematical Discontinuities" at a meeting of the White Mathematics Club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 310 of the Civil and Physics Building. At the meeting next Tuesday, Professor J. M. Davis will speak.

Democratic Club.

The Democratic Club met in Chapel at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Virgil Chapman, a former law student in the University, as the speaker of the evening, sought to arouse enthusiasm and interest in the students for Governor Black in the coming election.

At the last meeting of the Philosophians held Wednesday evening, October 15, a series of modern war poems was discussed by Miss Roberta Thornton. Plans for the memorable circus, an annual event in the Philosophian calendar, were laid; side-shows, monstrosities, clowns, tight-rope walker and Mattle the Monk all will perform in the great sawdust ring in the Rec Hall, Saturday night.

A committee was appointed to secure a room in the Armory for the society's use if possible.

The Horace Mann Society had their regular meeting last Thursday evening in Professor Noe's room. A comprehensive talk on "The Present Steel Strikers" was given by Lucy Dean. Inez Whitlow continued the discussion of early English literature, the study

(Continued on Page 3)

CIRCUS PERFORMANCE BY PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY

**Old-Time Circus With Side
Shows and Menagerie at
Patterson Hall**

Saturday night from 7:30 till 11 o'clock, Patterson Hall will be a scene of hilarity and fun. The Recreation Hall will be converted into a circus ground, with a "sure 'nuf" sawdust ring, and all the usual trimmings and some unusual ones. Many rumors are afloat concerning the remarkable menagerie which the Philosophians have produced for this occasion, and it is said that the side shows which will include fortune tellers, snake charmers, magicians, midgits and other strange and curious monsters, will excel any seen here in former years.

The Entertainment Committee, Miss Margaret Woll as chairman, is planning a "big time" for all the girls of the University, who are cordially invited and even urged by the committee to come Saturday night. Miss Louise Mayer, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, guarantees that no one shall go away hungry because real, old-fashioned Circus Day eats will be provided for all.

The main purpose of the entertainment is to arouse interest in the Philosophian Literary Society and to encourage a greater number of the new girls to write papers as applications for entrance to the society.

NOE ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING AT PATT. HALL

**"Y" Members Hear Inter-
esting Talk on "Religion
and Life"**

Parlor and dining room chairs and even old divans which for years have occupied a place against the wall in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall, were dragged into use to accommodate the large attendance at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. Professor Noe was the speaker and the meeting was led by Miss Mary Archer Bell.

A beautiful solo, "Face to Face," was sung by Miss Sarah Metcalf Piper, who was accompanied by Miss Martha Politt. The plans, formulated by the two cabinets for joint meetings, were presented by Mr. R. W. Owens, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Professor Noe spoke on the subject of "Religion and Life," emphasizing that religion, the fundamental element in developing character, was one of the requisites to happiness.

Miss Louise Will and Mr. J. P. Barnes, chairmen of the World Citizenship Committees of the two Associations, will have charge of the program next Sunday evening. Dr. Fortune will be the speaker.

LIFE-SAVING EXPERT GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Urges Knowledge of Swimming and
Instruction in Schools

"The easiest way to drown is to stretch your hands heavenward, open your mouth wide and holler HELP!" said Commodore W. E. Longfellow in Chapel Tuesday. The students were most fortunate in hearing Commodore Longfellow, who is a life-saving expert of the American Red Cross from Washington, D. C.

Assisted by Carter Haley, of Lexington, he gave life-saving demonstrations showing methods of rescue work for land and water. "That old-fashioned system of knocking a drowning man senseless when attempting to save his life is no longer approved," said he. Then he explained other and better methods of breaking the "death-grip" and demonstrated the best methods of resuscitation.

Commodore Longfellow pointed out to the students the vital necessity of a knowledge of swimming and illustrated his points with many swimming anecdotes. "Every school should have swimming tanks where this most necessary art may be taught to all the students," he said.

SOCIAL WILL FOLLOW DEVOTIONAL SERVICES

**Y Secretary Presents Plans
for Future Joint Meet-
ings**

CABINETS CO-OPERATE

A large attendance, good speakers, special music and a social hour with refreshments served will be the features of the joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., which are to be held every Sunday evening at Patterson Hall. Secretary R. W. Owens at the meeting of the two associations held at Patterson Hall Sunday evening presented the plans which have been worked out by the two cabinets.

"Since our ideals and aims are identical," said Mr. Owens, "the cabinets have decided that greater co-operation and better meetings can be obtained through joint meetings. The speakers will be selected from both associations. They will be chosen from the faculty, from men prominent in religion and from out of town men and women and will speak on subjects that will be of mutual interests. There will be good music which will be in charge of the Program Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

"A social hour at which refreshments will be served will follow the devotional services. It will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Kraft, Chairman of the Social Committee, who will appoint sub-committees to help furnish entertainment. The time appointed for the meeting is from 7-9 p. m."

STROLLER PRELIMINARY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

**A Large Number Will Enter
Try-Outs on Amateur
Night**

DANCE AFTERWARD

With the view of ascertaining the dramatic ability of the new students of the University and of choosing from the number those whose histrionic talent is most marked, a preliminary try-out will be held in Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All students desiring to participate in the try-out must hand in the names of their selections to Emery Frazier, Herndon Evans, Donald Dinning or Miss Martha Buckman, by Wednesday noon.

A large number of entrees have already been scheduled, with "quality" obvious as well as "quantity," making prospects good for the biggest Amateur Night the Strollers have ever had.

All students accepted on "try-out" afternoon will be considered members of the Strollers and eligible to try-out for the cast of the Stroller play. The best peppiest and most appealing selections will be chosen for the program Amateur Night. Prizes of five dollars each will be awarded the best individual act, and best team act, as chosen by the judges, Professor Grehan, Wayne Haffler, Fred Augsburg, Milton Revill, Mary Elizabeth James, Miss Young and Alene Fratman.

A new feature of Amateur Night, as announced by Dean Melcher at the beginning of the week, will be the social and dance to be held after the program in Buell Armory. Everybody invited!

VIRGINIA HAZERS ARE GIVEN PEN SENTENCES

The following Associated Press dispatch from Christiansburg, Va., is of vital interest to University men:

"Four students at Virginia Polytechnical Institute were found guilty of assault by a Montgomery county jury because of participation in a hazing episode at the school last Spring, and Bernard Siegel, of Newport News, one of the number, was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. John Fox, a Freshman at the institution at the time, testified during the trial that injuries he sustained at the hands of the four, who were Sophomores, resulted in paralysis of his spine.

"The three other students, Robert E. Ware, Dunneville, Va.; George W. Scott, Jr., Richmond, and Albert G. Copeland, Wyanoke, Va., received respectively sentences of six months in jail, thirty days in jail and \$50 fine.

"Fox said that Siegel had pounded him in the small of the back with a bed slat, and that the other three did the same, but had not used so much force."

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CONFERENCE SELECTS SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Preliminary Trials Result in Selection of Sixteen Candidates for Team.

The proposition chosen for the Miami-Cincinnati-Kentucky triangular league debates is,

"Resolved, That for purposes of bargaining between employer and employee, the organization of all labor within the individual plant or industrial organization offers a better solution of industrial problems than the present system of national unions."

The proposition was chosen by representatives of the universities at a conference held in Cincinnati on October 11.

The debate fixed for the debates is February 27, 1920.

The Kentucky team which supports the affirmative will meet the Cincinnati negative team in Lexington. Kentucky's negative team will debate Miami's affirmative team at Oxford, Ohio. On the same evening, Miami's negative team will debate Cincinnati's affirmative team in Cincinnati. Each team will be composed of three men who will each have ten minutes for constructing speeches and five minutes for rebuttal.

The preliminary trials for the intercollegiate debate teams resulted in the selection of the following undergraduates to compose the debate class from which the teams will be chosen: F. P. Bell, H. D. Blaine, J. L. Bonduant, N. B. Conkwright, Ed Dabney, S. E. Dummit, J. H. Davis, Emery Frazier, G. H. Gregory, H. P. Haley, C. W. Richards, G. T. Robinson, Adele Slade, C. E. Smith, T. E. Sparks, P. H. Vincent.

ALUMNI HOLD CHAPEL SERVICE AT OCCIDENT COLLEGE.

(The Occidental.)

In an unique chapel service held at Occident College the returned graduates conducted the service. Many old students were in attendance and a humorous program was held in an effort to show the present students how it should be done.

CO-ED AT PENN. REGULATE CONDUCT OF FRESHIES.

(The Pennsylvanians.)

Not only must the men obey rules laid down by the Sophomores but the Co-ed must obey Sophomore unwritten law as well.

The rules laid down by the Sophomore girls for the conduct of Freshmen are as follows:

1. Freshmen must step off walk for upperclassmen.
2. Freshmen shall wear a green band on left arm.
3. Freshmen must wear hats on the campus.
4. They must address upperclassmen as "Miss."
5. Freshmen must carry powder for upperclassmen.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

(Continued From Page 1)

program for the year. O. Henry's delightful little sketch, "By Courier" was read by Adele Slade. Plans were discussed for a party, to be given as soon as the Social Committee can arrange the date.

FRATERNITIES GIVE DELIGHTFUL PARTIES

Kappa Delta.

The active chapter and pledges of Epsilon Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta were hosts at a dinner party given Sunday night at the Phoenix Hotel, in honor of Miss Christine Hopkins, Editor-in-Chief of the Angelos of Kappa Delta, and Mrs. I. C. Buckman. Those present were: Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Buckman, Misses Mary Elizabeth James, Martha Buckman, Anna Louise Connor, Elizabeth Kraft, Alleene Frattman, Louise Connell, Nancy Smock, Clara Blocher, Arabelle Ehrlich, Catherine Denton, Beulah Stillwell, Anne Brackett Owen, Elizabeth Fried, Louise Will, Laura Sandidge, and Myrtle Clar.

Chi Omega.

The Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with a luncheon Monday at the Phoenix Hotel, which was one of the delightful affairs of the week.

Members of Chi and Lambda Alpha Chapters of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College, alumnae pledges and guests were present.

Those present were:

Mrs. Elliston Capers, of Canada, Mrs. Cecil Cantrill, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. William Woods, of Nicholasville, Mrs. Frank Bohannon, Misses Virginia Crenshaw, Mary Vance, Anna Howard Harbison, Eugenia Young, Katherine Herring, Elizabeth Allen, Eliza Piggett, Jo Herring, Marjorie Riddle, Katherine Henry, Louise McKee, Jane Bell, Mary Bohannon, Elizabeth Steers, Nancy Innes, Caroline Roseberry, Virginia Griffith, Margaret Smith, Mary Adams Talbott, Emma Young, Katherine Tucker, Lucy Smith, Mona Saunders, Claribel Kay, Sara Metcalf Piper, Caroline Webb, Nora Campbell, Mary Routt.

Alpha Xi Delta.

The active chapter and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity were delightfully entertained with an afternoon party on Wednesday by Miss Laura Hubbard, at her home, 325 Madison Street. The house was decorated in pink roses, carnations and ferns. A delicious buffet luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hubbard, and Miss Dorothy Hubbard.

Those present were: Misses Norma Rachel, Isabelle Dickey, Virginia Helm Milner, Virginia Shanklin, Zerelda Noland, Anna Jean Smith, Sue Boardman, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Blatz, Georgia Lee Murphy, Lula Blakey, Kathleen Brand, Lucile Blatz, Mary Archer Bell, Virginia Croft.

T. C. BURIES LITERARY SOCIETY.

(Crimson Rambler.)

The students of Transylvania have said the last sad rites over the Cecropian Literary Society which had outlived its usefulness and was therefore declared officially dead at the first meeting of its few loyal members held at the beginning of school. The corpse of the society was carried out and buried on the campus accompanied by the strains of the funeral march and a funeral sermon was delivered over the grave.

MISS SWEENEY BETTER.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, who underwent an operation Monday at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is reported to be doing nicely.

Missing No Chances.—Policeman— (to prisoner leaving dock, who has just been sentenced to six months)— "Excuse me, but do you want to let your house?"—London Opinion.

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PATT. HALL PERSONALS.

Misses Ruth Kelley and Kitty Conroy spent the week-end at their homes in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Evelyn Friedman spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Miss Nell Card, of Pineville, was the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Card, for the week-end.

Miss Adele Slade went to her home in Ludlow this week-end.

Miss Audrey Guthrie spent Thursday at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Ila See, of Mt. Sterling, visited Miss Sally Henry Coleman this week-end.

Misses Jessie Fry Moore, Frances and Elizabeth Kimbrough, Katherine Megibben and Gertrude Wallingford spent the week-end with their parents in Cynthiana.

Miss Edna Berkeley, who is teaching in Mt. Sterling, was the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth James Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Emma Lee Young and Carlyle Chenault were the week-end guests of Miss Margaret Harbison in Shelbyville.

Miss Alfie Hammond spent the week-end in Midway.

Miss Isabel Dickey was the guest of her mother in Nicholasville for the week-end.

Misses Martha Shachlette, Marion and Anne Bruner, Nancy Hendon and Mary Baker Wilford, of Louisville, were the guests of Miss Dorothy Blatz last week-end.

Miss Margaret Orme and Miss Margaret Howerton, of Hamilton, were the guests of Miss Katherine Reed Saturday.

Miss Norma Rachel spent the week-end at her home in Union.

Miss Josephine Downing, of Louisville, was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Downing Saturday.

Miss Louise Connell spent the week-end with her parents in Paris.

Miss Christine Hopkins was the guest of the Kappa Deltas Sunday.

Miss Helene Cregor spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Miss Alberta Wilson visited her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Bailey, of Covington.

Miss Martha Randall and Miss Elizabeth Davidson visited relatives in Covington and attended the convention of the Christian Church in Cincinnati, O.

Miss Lillie Cromwell spent the week-end with her parents in Cynthiana.

Miss Lucy Cracraft visited her sister, Mrs. T. Duffey, of Midway.

Miss Jeannette Welch, of Nicholasville, was the guest of Miss Hallie K. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayer were the guests of their daughter, Miss Louise Mayer, Sunday.

Miss Maude Asbury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Misses Ethel Fletcher and Katherine Tucker spent Friday night with Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Mrs. Buckman, of Corydon, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Martha Buckman.

Mrs. A. H. Hogan visited her daughter, Miss Loretta Hogan, at Maxwell Hall, Sunday.

Thompy Vanderen, who has been ill with typhoid fever at St. Joseph's Infirmary for the last week, is reported to be slowly improving.

SOURCE OF SUPPORT.

(Sewanee Purple.)

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Fond Parent: "Yes, but it's still his P. A. that supports him."

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"BETWEEN US."

The Freshman-Sophomore tugo-o-war is now history, and the lowly Freshmen have had their revenge for the devastation of their much valued locks. There is still, however, an echo of the day's performance which has invited unfriendly comment.

The tugo-o-war had fair to be unmarred by any untoward act until almost the end of the celebration. The Sophomores lived up to their part of the contest nobly, taking their defeat and their ducking in the proper spirit. Except for one incident, there would have been no condemnation of the Freshmen and their parade, which was the natural and harmless expression of class spirit and fun after a decisive victory.

The Kernel does not seek to assume the role of a captious and adverse critic, but it is of the opinion that in storming the Opera House and taking possession of seats in the balcony that had already been sold to patrons of the house, participants in the parade overstepped the bounds of good behavior. The most thoughtless feature of the incident was that the manager of the theatre was compelled to request the boys to leave, explaining that the seats had been sold, for which it is reported, he was hissed down, and some refused to leave upon request. The manager of the Opera House then showed a friendly spirit to the boys by inviting them to come into the gallery of the theatre where the seats had not been sold, as guests of the management.

The Kernel is heartily in favor of all proper manifestations of school and class spirit and its expression in becoming manner, and a parade or snake dance through the streets of the city after a victory or signal occurrence will meet no criticism from fair minded people. However, consideration must be given to the rights and property of others, or the University of Kentucky will acquire and justly merit a reputation of rowdiness.

Let us get away from "small town stuff," boys, and customs which were out of date years ago in larger universities and have an institution which will be equal to any in the country in its reputation for the character of its students as well as for the reputation of its athletic teams and scholastic standing. The Kernel believes that an apology from the Freshman Class to the management of the Opera House would not be out of order.

Notwithstanding the untoward incident here referred to the Kernel takes this opportunity to repeat what is uniform comment of student, citizen and faculty members as well, that not in years has the University enrolled so many, so womanly, or so well behaved body of Freshmen as that which composes the Class of '23.

LYKELLE POME.

According to Dame Fashion's call,
Skirts will be tighter next Fall;
But if tighter they get
There's only one bet—
We'll need smaller women,—that's
nii!

KIDDING ANANIAS.

The system of education known as "Absorption," which will be taken up at the University of Kentucky the second semester of this year has been tried out many places with unhounded success and this institution is to be congratulated upon the fact that the authorities at last have seen the light and are putting to use many good ideas for the advancement of learning.

Under the system which will be enforced next year no books will be carried or read by students. This may not seem like a departure from the old method but there are many students here who still persist in using old systems. Instructors will prepare the lessons and deliver lectures, the students "absorbing" what they can from the outline given. Notes will not be kept as they are too cumbersome and are likely to be lost when most needed.

One of the most marked advantages of this new system is that much of the work will be taken from the shoulders of the students and placed upon instructors who are paid for the work of educating the young men and women.

The Knight of the Lexington Drug carelessly remarked that he would "take the same" and added, (to cover his embarrassment because his predecessor had ordered a twenty-cent drink): "I knew perfectly well the night of the last dance that my girl and I were privileged to ride in a taxi without every auto chauffeur on Main street loudly proclaiming the fact."

Criticism of the poetry appearing from time to time in this column on the ground that it is not real poetry and shouldn't be published as such, prompts the editor of this weekly attempt at humor to give herewith some of our modern poetry. Only one selection will be given at this time but more will follow if the demand is great enough. The following poem, recorded from a more or less hazy memory, was written either by Shelley, Keats or Lord Byron, the writer forgets which, and set to music by some present day song writer:

I aint gonna give nobody none o' my
jelly roll;
I wouldn't give you a piece o' cake to
save your soul.
My ma told me today, before she went
away,
Be a good boy, I'll bring you a toy,
I am her pride and joy.

My jelly roll is sweet; it's mighty hard
to beat;
I know you want it, you can't have it,
And I aint gonna give you none.

There was a young Freshman named
Goff
Who disfigured the map of a Soph;
For the sake of his hair
He smeared up the stair—
To you, Mr. Freshman, hats off.

Pat Campbell—"Did she tell you the
truth when you asked her how old
she was?"

Gus Becker—"Well, yes."
Pat—"What did she say?"
Gus—"That it was none of my busi-
ness."

Red Hukle—"Say, did you know that
airplanes are mentioned in the Bible?
Wait Morris—"Don't believe it."
Red—"The preacher said, this morn-
ing, that Esau sold his heirship to his
brother Jacob."

Country Judge—"Ten dollars fine
for speeding."

Chick Hogan—"Can you change a
twenty-dollar bill?"

Judge—"No, but I can change the
fine. Twenty dollars."

Jesse—"I notice that women don't
wear earrings in their ears so often
nowadays."

Isabelle—"No, but they still have
them bored."

Elly Kefauyer—"I can't see why you
say that your washwoman reminds you
of a good preacher."

Tommy Adkins—"Why, she's always
bringing things home to me that I
never saw before."

Kathleen—"What are these oil-gush-
ers we read so much about in the
newspapers?"

Bobbie—"Didn't you ever see one?"

Kathleen—"No, did you?"

Bobbie—"Sure! One of 'em tried to
sell me some oil stock once."

A MODERN WATERLOO.

The Sophomores looked o'er the vale.
O'er Clifton Pond that day,
With trembling knees and faces pale;
And spirits ebb'd away.

The Freshmen looked across the glen
With spirits at high tide;
They thot of all those hair cuts, then
Their strength was multiplied.

A pistol shot; the rope drew taut,
Five hundred muscles tense;
And '23 bowed low and sought
A glorious recompense.

We pulled like Freshmen, brave and
strong
And soon the all-wise came along,
Submitting inch by inch.

They hit the waters, scores and scores,
Came out forlorn and blue.
At last the learned Sophomores
Have met their Waterloo.
—The Simps.

AND AS FOR PRESSING.

There is one rule, a new one, that
the girls of Patt Hall do not feel in-
clined to keep and since it was wished
upon them, their honor as in the rules
of Student Government, is not in-
volved. They reason this way at
least.

They feel that "below stairs" is not
their place, (a Southern expression
with a strong Southern meaning). If
this part of the Hall is to be the loung-
ing room of the "cullud" members of
the serving staff of the Hall household,
Fastidious objections, partly olfac-
tory rebellion, decides our sentiment
as to ironing down in the basement.

Shall the trim order and neat nicety
of our dress be secured behind locked
doors in the evening hours? (They
have cut off the electric current in the
day-time) at any time expecting the
proctor's knock of doom at our cham-
ber door? Or shall we move into
social circles, unpressed, wrinkled and
as neat as if we had slept in our
clothes?

The continued effort of all the
powers forbid, we answer plously,
therefore.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LANDMARKS

Emory Frazier.

"Back in the old days," Frizzy de-
serted the hills around Lawrenceburg
and conferred the honor of his pres-
ence on the University of Kentucky.
It was then that the real career of the
school started. The academic quiet
that brooded over the campus in 1914
was rudely broken by Frizzy's war-
cry and the peaceful professors open-
ed the police regulations and reached
for the telephone.

Frazier started the thing off right
by electing himself president of the
Freshman Class. After that it took a
staff of trained sprinters to keep up
with his activities, which were occa-
sionally interspersed by visits to class
and appearances before the faculty.
But he did not let these trivialities in-
terfere with his services to the school.
He holds two "Ks," one for track, one
for baseball. A permanent injury in
the only Varsity football game he ever
got into deprived the All-Southern
team of a quarter-back and end (Friz-
zy was versatile enough to play both
positions at the same time).

But thus barred from football, he
did not, like Alexander, sigh for other
worlds to conquer, but forsook the
gridiron for the stage and in "Charley's
Aunt," "Father and the Boys," "The
Lion and the Mouse," and "Under
Cover," conquered the hearts and the
heads of his audiences and won their
applause through his forceful and nat-
ural acting. Dramatic productions by
several semi-professional organizations
occupied a few of his leisure moments.
At present he is President of the
Strollers.

When the call of war came, Frizzy
left the campus of the University and
after two trials, unsuccessful on ac-
count of physical disability, was grad-
uated from the Third Officer's Train-
ing Camp at Camp Taylor, with sec-
ond honors. Thence he journeyed to
Texas and commanded an M. P. or-
ganization until his discharge March
6, 1919. Soon after he returned to the
University and took up the old round
of duties again.

Just to show how narrow is his
range, here follow a few of his minor
honors: Crum Medal, '19; Intra-Mural
Athletic Manager, '19-20; Sigma Chi;
Lamp and Cross; Class Orator, '19-20;
President of Democratic Club; Cadet
Major, '16-17; Sophomore Class Repre-
sentative, '15-16; Assistant Business
Manager of Kentuckian; Ananias Club,
Prohibition Club, Fellows Club, "back
in ye ole days"; Henry Clay Law So-
ciety; Patterson Literary Society;
Mandolin Club; Pep-generator at ral-
lies; Senior, '19-20.

At odd times he makes the Inter-
collegiate Debating Team, writes
poems for Squirrel Food and his own
amusement, recites poetry, makes
speeches, loves the ladies, and draws
to himself friends unnumbered.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Recreation Hall of Patterson
Hall is open for dancing on Saturday
night only to those girls who are resi-
dents of Patterson, Maxwell and Smith
Halls, and their guests for the week-
ends. This was decided by a large
majority of dormitory girls at a meet-
ing of the Student Government Asso-
ciation, held Tuesday night.

Wonderful Gift—"Is our friend a
great orator?"

"A great orator?" repeated Senator
Sorghum. "Why he can convince you
of something without taking the
trouble to understand it himself!"—
Washington Star.



"Quelle fleur preferez-vous?"
"Je prefere la vache."
"My, that's a 'cow-slip'!"

Conundrum Choille came down the
street.

"Why is a cat like a match," he said.
"Cause a cat lights on its feet."
Says he, "and a match lights on its
head."

"Why is a book like a king?" he cried.
"This has puzzled all the sages."
"Why is a book like a king, old man?"
"Because it has many pages."

Mam'selle On Dlt settled her "over-
grown hair pin" with an angry pat

and murmured pettishly, "That old his-
tory teacher asked me the wrong ques-
tion and got me so fussed that I said
the most memorable date in history
was Antony's date with Cleopatra!"

The Kentucky Kernel says: "If
some of our boarding house proprietors
could commercialize the alleged humor
that flows pro and con during each
meal, suh, they wouldn't have to worry
over the high-cost-o'-living, suh."

Hiram the Ag says: "I've just found
out what a rube is. It's one of these
here forty-one hour, ninety-five dollar
a week guys that expects a farmer to
sell him food cheap."

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

John M. Gibson, an old student of the University, was here as a visitor this week. He has the rank of Captain of Infantry and is Assistant Provost Marshall of Camp Taylor.

Wellington Patrick, Director of University Extension, leaves in a few days for the University of Indiana, University of Chicago and Ohio State University for the purpose of studying extension work carried on by those institutions. He will return in about two weeks.

Earl McGuffy, Arts and Science '16 and Law in '17, was on the campus Wednesday.

John Paul Carmody, Mechanical and Electrical Class of '08, stopped for a visit to the University Tuesday. He is connected with the firm of Perin & Marshall, consulting engineers, of New York, and leaves November 1st for an extended trip through the East in the interest of his firm.

Announcement is made by Dean Cooper of the requirements necessary in order to make places on the fat stock judging team representing the University at the International Show this year. Juniors and Seniors will compose the personnel of the team.

The Woman's History Club, of Mt. Sterling, has made application to the Department of University Extension for a Lecture Center. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Patrick, Director of University Extension, to comply with the request and the first number will be given early in November and will be conducted along the same lines as are being carried out in Maysville.

"The chemical action was almost completed," "kindling temperature almost reached," "combustion followed," and "his metabolism almost ceased to function" when Doctor R. N. ("Mighty") Maxson while driving along Short Street in his machine, collided with another car.

Following a well-rounded talk by Mrs. P. P. Boyd, wife of Dean Boyd, upon the advantages of joining the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who appeared before the Woman's Association of Georgetown College last week, that body voted to join the Federation.

COLUMBIA REMOVES RESTRICTIONS ON BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(Columbia Spectator.)

The limitations on football which have existed for the last five years have been officially removed it was declared at a special meeting of Columbia Alumni at the Columbia University Club. These restrictions had provided that no games with Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Penn should be arranged and that all games should be played on the Columbia grounds on Saturdays or holidays. The removal of these restrictions means that Columbia will be able to arrange games with any of the larger colleges from now on.

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Or has someone borrowed you,
And took you off to town?
I missed you last Friday night,
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For to you 'tis only junk
'Cause if you don't the Prof will say
"Your Note-Book, please or FLUNK."
Frizzy.

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FOOTBALL

SPORTS

TRACK

KENTUCKY OUTCLASSED BY OHIO UNIVERSITY

Wildcats Put Up Game Fight of Season But Could Not Hold Harley and Company

Kentucky didn't win the Ohio State game last Saturday, but she put up a better fight than anybody had expected. The Buckeyes were simply too big for the Wildcats and outclassed them when the two teams clashed at Columbus.

The Ohio backfield, composed of Stinchcomb, Bliss, Willaman and "Chic" Harley, is one of the fastest to be found on any college team in the world. Kentucky's backfield was composed of Pribble, McIlvain, Muth and Culp, three of whom have never played varsity football until this season, yet they put up a regular oldtime Kentucky fight, and with the help of the veterans in the line, were able to hold the Buckeyes to only 49 points.

A brief "play by play" review of the game reveals the fact that the Wildcats did not loaf on the job, but were always on hand to put up a stiff defense and to try to carry the ball across Ohio's line.

First Quarter.

Kentucky won the toss and chose to receive.

Culp received 50 yard kickoff and was tackled on the 15-yard line. Muth punted to Ohio 40-yard line. Bliss got around Kentucky's right end and made a 55-yard run for a touchdown. Ohio's interference was great. Harley kicked goal. Score—Ohio State, 7; Kentucky, 0.

Muth kicked off to Spera, who was downed on Ohio 36-yard line. Willaman and Harley gained on end runs. Bliss punted 50 yards to Muth, who was downed on his own 42-yard line. Ohio gained ball on fumble by Pribble. Bliss gained around right end. Ohio used forward passes freely. Ohio was penalized for offside. Bliss punted behind Kentucky goal and the ball was put into play on Kentucky 20-yard line. Muth punted to Ohio's 45-yard line. Stinchcomb gained on end runs, and Harley received a pass for a six-yard gain. Willaman and Taylor advanced ball through Kentucky line. Gains of 7, 12 and 8 yards were made, which placed ball across goal line for touchdown. Harley kicked goal. Score—Ohio, 14; Kentucky, 0.

Muth kicked off 50 yards to Harley, who returned ball to 34-yard line. Ohio was gaining steadily when first quarter ended with ball on Kentucky's 45-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Captain Harley made first down through right tackle. He then pulled a sensational 40-yard run for a touchdown and kicked goal. Score—Ohio, 21; Kentucky, 0.

Muth kicked off to Harley, who returned 50 yards to midfield. Colpitts replaced Combs, Stinchcomb and Willaman gained on end runs. Kentucky blocked an attempted pass by Stinchcomb. Harley missed a goal from field, attempted from the 42-yard line.

A punt by Muth was blocked but recovered on the 5-yard line. Muth then punted out of bounds. Taylor gained 8 yards, Willaman 4 yards, Harley 10 yards, then Stinchcomb sneaked through Kentucky's line for a touchdown. Harley kicked goal. Score—Ohio, 28; Kentucky, 0.

Lavin replaced Culp, Walker replaced Pribble, for Kentucky. Pribble kicked off 60 yards to Lavin, who returned to 24-yard line. Muth punted 50 yards to Stinchcomb, who was downed on the 33-yard line. Harley got around right end and made 21 yards in an open field. A slip and fall prevented him from crossing the Kentucky goal. The half ended with the ball on the Kentucky 17-yard line. Score—Ohio, 28; Kentucky, 0.

Third Quarter.

Heber replaced Zerfoss. Kentucky kicked off 50 yards, and the ball was returned to Kentucky's 25-yard line. Willaman gained through center for 12 yards. Server replaced Thompson. Ohio failed to make first down. Server punted to 32-yard line. Kelley replaced Downing. Harley made 9 yards, Willaman made first down, and Davies ran 21 yards for a touchdown. Harley kicked goal. Score—Ohio, 35; Kentucky, 0.

Server kicked off 50 yards to Davies, who was downed on his 26-yard line. Stinchcomb sneaked through center for 15 yards. Ohio lost 15 yards for holding. Harley punted to Lavin. Walker went through line for the second first down made on Ohio this year. A Kentucky pass was incomplete.

(Continued on Page 7)

GRIDIRON NOTES

Speaking of remembering things, our friend Muth tells us that when one of those big Ohio gentlemen gently planted a number thirteen right in the middle of his ribs it made an impression on him that will remain throughout the season.

.....

The fact, which for the past few days has caused unusual comment about the campus, is that Colpitts has been coming to school with his face washed and a clean collar on. Now the truth is we are beginning to fear that there must be a woman in the case for he never acted this way before.

.....

We surely had a rich one this week on Dishman and Lavin but Mr. Lavin for private reasons has asked that his name never appear in print with that of Mr. Dishman, so of course we couldn't think of doing it.

.....

To prove to the general public that they are true sports along other lines than football, Mr. Clements and Mr. Heber took the day off not long ago and went out to the country for a nice long hunt. They returned about ten o'clock p. m., having killed or captured the following list of dangerous animals, three field mice, a ground squirrel and four English sparrows.

Not because we lost the game or

.....

There is a current though unofficial report out that Mr. Heick is going to purchase himself a Ford for his birthday. Now we think that is just lovely and the only thing that worries us is how in the world he is going to fold himself up enough to get in the thing.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR WILDCAT-SEWANEES GAME

Kentucky Rounding Into Shape for Southern Eleven

EXPECT HARD GAME

When the Kentucky Wildcats boarded the train Thursday for Sewanee, where they will clash with the strong University of the South eleven, Saturday, they went with the determination to wipe out their defeats of the last two Saturdays and to bring back Sewanee's scalp to hang up by the side of Georgetown's.

Both teams are still stinging from last week's defeats.—Sewanee suffered at the hands of Georgia, and Kentucky at the hands of Ohio State. It promises to be a battle royal. The two teams are old rivals. They did not play last year because of the influenza situation, in 1917 the Tigers eased over with a close score, and in 1916 the Wildcats and Tigers tied.

Sewanee has a strong team this year, as usual. Although the school has one of the smallest enrollments of any college in the South, yet her team is always a fighting one, and is usually a contender for the Southern Championship. Sewanee is a bit heavier than Kentucky this year, and Wortham, a Sewanee backfield man who was responsible for the 1917 defeat for Kentucky, is back at his old place with the Tigers.

The Wildcats, however, are in better shape for winning victories than

(Continued on Page 7)

FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR GAME RESULTS IN TIE

Fast and Interesting Game Staged by Class Teams

SOPHS vs SENIORS NEXT

Some game, wasn't it?

The Freshman and Sophomore Class Teams met on Stoll Field last Monday and fought for inter-class honors, but neither squad succeeded in crossing the other's goal line, so the game went down in history as a tie—0 to 0. It was one of the fastest and most interesting games of the sort ever seen on Stoll Field.

Everybody turned out for the game. They were all there,—the bald-headed Freshies in a group at the east end of the stands, the confident Juniors in mass formation at the west end of the stands, the Seniors backing up the Freshies, and the Sophs rooting for the Juniors. Excitement and interest were intense several times during the struggle, especially so when the Freshmen crowded the Junior goal during the third quarter, and threatened to put the ball over for a touchdown. At one time there was only one yard to go, but the Junior line held like a stone wall, and the Freshies were forced to give the ball up after the fourth down.

The two teams were evenly matched. What the Freshmen lacked in weight they made up in teamwork and speed. Bayless, left half, and Gregg, quarter, were the outstanding stars for the first year team. The former was unusually fast and was very successful in breaking through the Junior line and receiving forward passes. He made many gains with these passes, the longest netting about 30 yards, and also made considerable gains carrying the ball through the line and around the ends. Gregg, captain of the team, was a good passer, also punting, tackling and bucking the line like a veteran.

The Junior squad was good on passes, line bucks and end runs, also. The players were unusually hard tacklers, spoiling many Freshmen countenances by rooting their noses into the ground. It is difficult to pick individual stars from the squad, but in all probability Propps, right half, Winters, quarter, and Hayden, full-back, played the most spectacular game. The Juniors were successful in intercepting many of the Freshman attempts to pass. Hayden punted for the Juniors.

The game between the Freshmen and Juniors was the first of a series of inter-class games being played under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education of the University. The team winning the series will be presented with a large championship pennant by the University Y. M. C. A. Much enthusiasm is being demonstrated over the class games and during the following weeks each class team will be pitted against the others until one shall have received the most points. "Daddy" Boles has prepared the following schedule of class games:

Monday, October 20, Freshmen vs. Juniors. Results 0 to 0.

Friday, October 24, Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday, October 29, Sophomores vs. Juniors.

(Continued on Page 7)

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KENTUCKY OUTCLASSED BY OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Continued From Page 6)

Server punted out of bounds at Ohio's 35-yard line. Stinchcomb and Willaman gain through line, but Davies lost on his attempt. Lavin received Harley's punt. McIlvain gained five yards each in two attempts. Server punted 50 yards to Stinchcomb, who was downed on his 45-yard line. Ohio gained and the quarter ended with the ball on Kentucky's 40-yard line. Score—Ohio, 35; Kentucky, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

On the second play Harley ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Harley kicked goal. Score—Ohio, 42; Kentucky, 0.

Both teams substituted freely. For Kentucky, Boyd replaced Muth and Faulkner replaced Green.

Server kicked off 50 yards to Cott, who was downed on 10-yard line. Weaver punted 40 yards to Lavin, who returned to Ohio's 42-yard line. Ohio intercepted an attempted Kentucky pass. Fuller replaced Walker. Johnson, Weaver and Davies gained until ball was on Kentucky 20-yard line. Davies reached 1-yard line, and Cott went over for a touchdown. Cott kicked goal. Final score—Ohio State, 49; Kentucky, 0.

The lineup at the start of the game:

Ohio State	Position	Kentucky
MyersL. E.....	Zerfoss
HuffmanL. T.....	Thompson
PixleyL. G.....	Helck
HoltkampC.....	Clements
TrottR. G.....	Combs
SpiersR. T.....	Murphree
SlykerR. E.....	Green
StinchcombQ. B.....	Culp
BlissL. H.....	Muth
HarleyR. H.....	McIlvain
WillamanF. B.....	Pribble

Length of periods—12½, 15, 12½ and 15 minutes. Referee—Hamilton, of Notre Dame. Umpire—Hamm, of Kenyon. Field Judge—Hyer, of Ohio Wesleyan. Head Linesman, Thomson, of Ohio University.

Score by Quarters.

Kentucky	...	0	0	0	0	—Total	0
Ohio State	...	14	14	7	14	—Total	49

FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR GAME RESULTS IN TIE

(Continued From Page 6)

Friday, October 31, Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, November 5, Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Friday, November 7, Seniors vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, November 12, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

The next game is the Soph-Senior mix-up Friday afternoon on Stoll Field at 4 o'clock. The game promises to be just as good and close as the Fresh-Junior game. A list of the Sophomore candidates was published in last week's Kernel, but a complete list of the Senior squad members was not available. Since the first game of the series many Seniors have reported for places on the team, so that the squad now is in good shape to give the Sophs a real game Friday. The Senior candidates are: Bland, Boone, Howard, Warth, H. K. and R. D. Wallingford, Blrge, Seegal, Mizrach, Choate, Puryear, Thompson, Jarrad, Hicks, H. E. and S. K., Gorman, Coleman, Wise, Dabney, Tapp, Dixon, Thornton, Lazanby and Yourish.

T. C. COMPLIMENTS SERVER.

(Crimson Rambler.)

"Server's good punting kept the score down," was the statement made in the crimson Rambler in discussing the Kentucky-Indiana game played October 11. "As many times as the ball would come dangerously near the goal 'Big Jim' would boot it to safety." The defensive work of Culp, Green and Downing were also commented upon as being good.

The Kernel Poster Club will entertain with a tea for all students and members of the faculty in the Art Studio on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:45.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR WIDCAT-SEWANEER GAME

(Continued From Page 6)

ever. The squad is being whipped into a real football machine fast and is beginning to show real class and spirit. The boys are learning that the old-time interference is absolutely essential for the offensive, and that a solid line is necessary for the defense, so they are buckling down to the job and intend to bring in a string of victories during the remainder of the season. The Cats fighting blood is boiling and they are going to show their supporters what a real team can do when its back is to the wall.

We have the tip that the Wildcats will have the smoothest working team that they have had this season. "Red" Culp, Boyd or Walker is lined up at right half; Shanklin, Faulkner or Muth at left half; Dishman, Pribble or McIlvain at fullback and Lavin or Culp at quarter. In all probability "Big Dood" Downing will cover the ball at center, and men for the other places in the line be chosen from Server, Helck, Combs, Kelley, Collpits, Zerfoss, Green, Herber, Murphree, Burnham Thompson and others. Clements will be out of the Sewanee game because of an ankle sprain received in the Ohio game.

Sure we're going to win the game Saturday and we're going to "take" the old town Saturday night after the glad tidings come back over the wires. Be out!

ISADORE DUNCAN DANCERS COME TO LEXINGTON MONDAY

Individual ticket sales for the coming performances of the Isadore Duncan Dancers and George Copeland, pianist, at the Lexington Opera House, are now on sale at the Ben All ticket office and will continue through Monday, October 27, when the programs will be given matinee and night.

The concert series consist of the Duncan Dancers; Helen Stanley, soprano, and Elmer Zoller, pianist; Sec. 3. Harold Bauer, master pianist, and Maurice Dambols, cellist, Feb. 10 and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, April 13.

There are no greater exponents of wonderful dancing than the Isadore Duncan Dancers, who, six in number, interpret every phase of the classic as only students investigating the philosophy as a profound study could do. They have given their lives to the work and are now individually and collectively artists of the most elevated type. They present their poses and studies individually, in groups and ensemble.

George Copeland, piano accompanist, is recognized as one of the world's leading interpreters of the French dancing. He has studied the work of the Duncan School and appears for programs only with Duncan Dancers. The programs offered are different for matinee and night and the advance sale of seats for the entire season of four night concerts has been very large. The Artist Concert Series is brought to Lexington by the Lexington College of Music, Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director. adv.

COLUMBIA LARGEST UNIVERSITY IN WORLD.

(Columbia Spectator.)

According to the registrar's report Columbia is numerically the largest University in the world, having a total registration for this year of 15,265 students.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

E. M. Prewitt, of the Department of Dairying, is in Oldham County this week organizing a cow testing association in that county.

The inside of the dairy barn on the Station Farm has a very different appearance since concrete troughs and metal stanchions were installed. These are improvements on the metal troughs and heavy steel netting partitions which they replaced.

Since a regular manager has been employed for the Experiment Station Farm, the place has been dressed up and presents a very pleasing appearance to the weekly visitors.

"Pete" Owsley, Class of '17, was on the campus during the week. He is doing County Agent work in Washington County.

Mr. Patrick says that every Saturday at 3:30, 3:50, 4:10, 4:23, 5:00 and 5:10 all the correspondence students taking work in the Department of University Extension should stop their work and give yells for the Wildcats.

Professor F. J. Sutton will sever his connections with the Department of Horticulture November 1, to take up work as salesman and demonstrator among orchardists and gardeners throughout the Middle-Western States for the Niagara Sprayer Company, Middleport, New York.

The Legislative Committee of B and of Trustees, composed of Richard Stoll; Mat S. Cohen, Frankfort; J. I. Lyle, New York; Senator H. M. Froham, Ghent; and W. H. Grady, Louisville, met in President McVey's office Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. McVey left Tuesday for New York and Boston. J. I. Lyle, New York, one of the Trustees, will join Dr. McVey there and they will go on to Boston to confer with Chas. A. Coolidge, the advisory architect of the firm of Armstead Bros., the landscape architects who have the contract of improving the campus.

Professor McNeal James, Agricultural Education, left yesterday for Logan County where he will visit the high schools in Lewisburg, Auburn and Olmstead, inspecting the Fall Fair and Home Project Work which is under supervision of Lester E. Hurt and John E. Spears.

P. E. Thomas, Class of '19, Geology, writes that he is doing well with the Universal Oil Company down in Allen County. His headquarters are in Scottsville.

Dr. Tigert recently gave an address in the Court House at Versailles on, "Who Won The War," and has received a request from Superintendent of Schools of Elizabeth, New Jersey, to speak there in December. Dr. Tigert also was a member of the delegation from this city to meet the King and Queen of Belgium, at Cincinnati, October 22nd.

One of our contemporaries, in reporting the first meeting of the Get-In-and-Get-Out Club, records the fact that John Marsh, Class of '17, was installed as secretary. Hurrah for John!

The fact that King Albert, of Belgium, now forty-four years of age, was once a reporter is very consoling and extends great cheer to the heart of the writer of "About The Campus." But

your humble servant has already reached his thirtieth year so he will have to "step some" for the next fourteen years.

President McVey is planning several conferences to be held, at different intervals during the year, between he and the various groups among the students such as the Social Science, Agricultural and Engineering groups.

Earl McCuffy, Class of '16, visited the Law Department during the week. He was traveling toward South Carolina for the purpose of examining land titles for a large lumbering and mining company with headquarters in Chicago. He is retained on the legal staff of the company.

For the purpose of discussing the report of the National Child Labor Commission, with a portion of the report dealing directly with Kentucky problems, the State Conference of Social Workers met in President McVey's office on last Friday morning. President McVey and Elwood Street, Louisville, are president and secretary, respectively, of the society.

Richard Thomas, Class of '16 in College of Agriculture, was a visitor to the University during the week. He was returning to Purdue University, where he is engaged in work with fertilizers in the Extension Department, from Falmouth, Ky., where he was called home on account of his father's death.

On last Friday Dean Cooper spoke to the business men of Berea and farmers of the surrounding community upon "The Business Man's Interest in Agriculture."

Harry Cottrell, who on account of entering the Service did not graduate with the Class of '18, returned the University last week and is now a member of the Senior Class.

President McVey has been placed on the program for the meeting of the Southern College and School Association which will be held December 4th, in Louisville. He has submitted his topic upon which he will speak and is waiting for a letter of approval.

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